

Two large number of cattle and horses running on the Enlangabus Plants, having become a nulsance, notice is gives that from and after March 30th, all animals trespositive upon the Government lands will be impounded. SAMILO, WILDER. Minister of the Interior.

EROW ald MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, Restrict C. Weilbert, Minister of the Interior of the Ha-walks, learning to virtue and in exercise of five power green to me by a certain act of the Legislature, approon the 20th that of August, 1800, entitled "An Agt to An the use the Minuter of the Interior to take post transver und and water may be required for the use of the Honolog Water Warks," as amended by two subsguest Acm appraised respectively on the 18th day of July The said the let day of august, 1878, and of every other power or unthusity in anywise snabling me to this behalf, hereny sumbate and appoint Cortie J. Lyons, Esquirthe Roserable Charles R. Bishop and the Honorable Armida of Scott Clegiture, to act as Commissioners to as wradn and determine spon the compensation to be made to the owner or owners, person or persons interested for the taking or injuriously affecting such land, water or real property as may be entered upon and taken posseswhen of or held for the one of the said Water Works, midet the provinces of the said acts or any or either of them. When under my band and the Seal of the Interior Deparament this 12th day of March A. D. 1879,

BAN'L G. WILDER,' Minister of the Interior Mn. Figure Wampers has this day been appointed

of them, stew C. W. Collins, deceased. BAM'L G. WILDER, Minister of the Intelo Samerary Office, Murch 11, 1979.

I have this day appointed Thomas Will's to be Pound Manner for the species of Kaupe, Island of Maus. JNOUG. DOMININ.

Governor of Mani Labutes, January 30, 1875. The sense of the land Kamalumalo, Kansi, for the term of Twenty Cours, will be sold on Saturday, March 29, 1679

of It wester coon at the door of Alflorand Hale. Upon series \$100 mer groups, payable semi anomally in advance SAM'L G. WILDER, Minister of the Interior

June A. Hassinous, Esq., has this day been appointed Segretary of the Board of Health, vice Chas. T. Golley, re-SAM'LO, WILDER, Minister of the Interio Reserver Office, Feb. 1, 1879,

Jones S. Surretres. Esq., has this day been appointed remary of the Board of Immigration, vice Chas T. Gu., resigned. BAM'L G. WILDER, box, resigned. Minister of the Interior

Interior Office, Feb. 1, 1879. Bowns of the Hawalian Government, of the denomic tions of \$170, \$250, \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000, can be had SIMON K. KAAI, Minister of Finance.

List of Licenses Expiring in March. 1879.

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Escasse Sure Burtorsu .- The increase of iron and chose in the English merchant navy during the 154 from towned were built-a number which rose t 502 in 1884, when a check was experienced. For nine years the number fluctuated between 500 and 480 but in the last two or three years it has passed the previous maximum, and last year 505 iron vessels has been auditiolied three-fold, the tonnage is six men's Library Association recently formed, there is reason to hope that a large amount of the matter of refined petroleum or burning year the Lemmage of 545 vessels was N90,953. To put it showly, in the first half of the years order to view Little seconds were built, and in the second, 4,264.
But, while the numerical increase in the second built ower the first was 57 per cent., the increase in tuna duty to step into the breach and do what they can for humanity and the sacred cause of these annualty lost. In 1860 there were its pillar and foundation-stone. Indeed this els full yearly was under 100; but in that year The wors lost, and the tonnage of \$5,483 shows that of all good men and women in our midst. The average size was greatly increased. In 1874 the highest number was recorded as lost, 159 -the ton-mage being 105,449. If the figures that have been mage being 180,489. It the figures that have been guttered for the past year from some of the chief simpling and ship-boilding centres prove applicable to the whole country, the tron vessels built and lost in 1808 will be found both in numbers and tonnage in shows of these for its predecessor. There are now indications that the use of iron in ship-building may

many experiments in social economy, anctioned ame years up the introduction of what is virtually unlimited famility of airoree. Disselution of matrices is correct for the most trivial of coaces. The result of this state of things, as disclosed in a return year named by the Federal Statistical Bureau, is nather curious than satisfactory, and does not speak rather corams than califactory, and does not speak was for the effect of the experiment on the domestic hoppiness of the Swiss people. The figures set forth in the report is question refer to 1877. In that year the tarners mures of the Confederation decreed 1,035 describes of matrimory, and 194 temporary separama, larged the rate set 4.74 for every 100 marriages, while the rate per cect, in the Grand Duchy of Saden is may 2.88. The proportion varies greatly in the E may 1 is. The proportion varies greatly in the districts and as might be expected, is lower in Somen Catholic than in Protestant districts. In Un Opermaden, and Unterwalden, divorces seem to be arised was the rate per cent. in these cantons being appropriate by a cipher. In Value it is 0.33, Solve Str 1, 85, Locarne 1, 59, Freiburg 1, 64, and Zug 2 of ; warm in Grarie it rises to 7,57, in Zurich to 7,50, in Scene to 40,97, and in Geneva to 5,52 per ers. It is a curiour fact, and one that may be use-ful to some fature Buckle, that dispreed people marry more result; than celibates, the case being in the proportion of about two of the former to one of the action; that two widows or widowers are married for one diversed person, and four for one celibate. Of 2 500 celibates of the age of 30, 29 marry; of 1,000 Christ in the world, and fills it with infidels

marry a second time. This is the experience of

E-marries, and from it is drawn the conclusion that.

livery of heaven to serve the devil in," and despute the great bumber of divorce cases in this who are constantly in the habit of thanking God that they are not as other men are, and who think that if they can succeed in deceiving the are actions to try it again.—Londen Times

We hope that those of our subscribers who have not yet paid up their subscriptions to the GAZETTE for the year 1879, will see the necessity of making prompt payment. The sum of five dollars may seem small to an individual, and so it is; but when we can multiply it by several hundreds it becomes a serious matter to us, and we hope our delinquent subscribers will so consider it and send in their subscrip-

# HAWAHANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1879. Our readers will remember that in a former issue we set forth in the columns of the Ga-ZETTE the urgent need of a good Library and Reading Room for Honolulu, and appealed to our fellow-citizens to inaugurate a movement for the purpose of supplying that want. The suggestion we then made has borne fruit even oner than we expected; and, as will be seen in our local column, the rooms of the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association will be publicly and formally opened on Saturday evening of the present week. The rooms of the Association, on the second floor of Williams' building, are convenient and commodious, and are being fitted up with excellent taste and judgment for the purpose intended. The opening exercises on Saturday evening promise to be exceedingly interesting, and we hope to see a large attendance of both ladies and gentlemen present on that occasion.

The fearful prevalence of intemperance in the United States, and the general demoralization of the people as a consequence, has caused a movement on the part of the better classes of citizens with a view to check the evil that seems to have spread like an epidemic of gigantic dimensions. The alarming ra, ages of intemperance in the United States calls for prompt and energetic action. It is lamentable to contemplate the fact that in America, with its 40,000,000 of population, there are 600,000 habitual drunkards; and of that number forty per cent, are women, and boys and girls under age. But this is not all, it is also a fact, that there is more money expended in the States annually for alcoholic beverages than there is for breadstuffs for the whole population; and when we add to this side of the account the money expended in the prosecution of criminals, made such directly by intemperance, we have a huge record of the money consumed as the direct result of the great evil that is fast sapping the very foundations of society. Then when we turn to the still more awful feature of the terrible vice, e. g.. the disgrace, the anguish and suffering of families, brought about by intemperance; and the frightful array of those who go down to a drunkard's grave with all their sins upon their heads, the picture becomes one of the most appalling that the human mind can conceive of. Among the many praiseworthy efforts that have been tried to stay the ravages of intemperance at different periods in the history of the States, Lone we believe, have been more successful than that of "The Woman's National and International t is carried on entirely by women, and has an organ in the shape of a very neat, spirited and well edited newspaper, called "Our Union," which is now in its fourth volume. We are indebted to a good christian lady of Honolulu, for a sight of a few numbers of this temperance newspaper, which we have read with pleasure and profit, and which furnishes the gratifying information of how much good is being done through the temperance organization conducted by the gentler sex.

We regret to be compelled to say, that even either has been or is about to be formed by our christian ladies, who deem it a duty to engage in the work of saving the rising generation, at least, from going down to the grave of the drunkard. With a Woman's temperance organization in this city, and the Workingmany an erring person may be rescued from a fluids. fate too horrible to contemplate, through the instrumentality of the good people who feel it a duty to step into the breach and do what Then seemed lest, and the tonnage of 1,238 true religion; a religion which has charity for is a work that should engage the best energies

## The City of Glasgow Bank Direct-

The Australian and American Home News, of New York, of a recent date, in speaking of the City of Glasgow Bank Directors, who were he is a me degree superceded by steel. At several tried and convicted a short time ago for eming the books so as to cover up transactions The people of Settlerland, who possess so great a that were dishonest and villainous, holds the tracety of posteral institutions, and have tried so following language concerning two of the worthy Directors, which we give in the words of the News:

There was one very exemplary man among the di rectors and officers of the City of Glasgow Bank, who squandered seven millions of dollars coufided to their charge. This was Lewis Potter. Five years ago he built Burnbank Free Church and became responsible for the greater portion of the fabric, and in con-requence of this liberality enjoyed great fame for pious real and benevolence. During all the years when, according to the inspectors' report, he actively assisted in falsilying the accounts, making away with the cash reserve, and in deceiving the shareholders and the public, he steadily retused to take in or read Monany's newspapers because they were printed on the first day of the week. Of William Taylor, also, another director, it is remarked that he occupied a prominent position as President of the Young Men's Obristian Association, and as a representative on several occasions of St. Enoch's Church in the Gen-

eral Assembly. Such pious frauds as Potter and Taylor should be held up to public execration. It is such men as these who bring religion into contempt and ridicule, and whose hypocritical and pharisaical conduct retards the cause of Christ in the world, and fills it with infidels livery of heaven to serve the devil in," and who are constantly in the habit of thanking God that they are not as other men are, and who think that if they can succeed in deceiving the sum of a sun for dissolution of matrilater.

A woman has lust died in Georgia who for eixbeing the community in which they live, the Lord
will not hold them amenable at the great day
of accounts for their crimes. Indeed, we are
prone to believe that such men as Potter and

Taylor do not believe there is either a God or a hereafter. But it is well that now and then such people are uncovered and light let into their dark transactions, just as has been done in the case of the Glasgow Bank Directors. The trial and conviction of the Directors of the Glasgow Bank was all well enough, but the punishment of a few months imprisonment was a farce that has brought disgrace upon the administration of justice in Scotland, where, of all places in the world, might have been expected a punishment commensurate to the enormity of the crime.

### Merosene Olls of Commerce.

By the kindness of a friend we have been put in possession of a pamphlet, entitled "Second Annual Report of the State Board of Health of Colorado," in which, among other subjects treated, we find that of kerosene oils, by Charles Ambrook, M. D. Dr. A. says :-

"In distilling or refining kerosene oil, any grade can be made that the market calls for, from any oil, with any flash point desired, burning out quickly with a dull yellow light, incrusting the wick, smoking easily, leaving behind a dirty sediment in the lamp, and in burning generates a great amount of heat, which being conducted downward by the wick tube, into the oil reservoir, increases the danger of explosion." The doctor goes on to state what kind of oil is absolutely safe, as follows:

"The oil should be as clear as water, burning without incrustation of the wick, with a large white flame, without smoking easily, with no inflammable gas given off at a temperature of 150 ° F., and without either naptha or benzine to give off dangerous vapors and paraffine to cover up their presence; giving it a humbug flash point in order to comply with the letter of the law and evade its spirit." "It is doubtful" says Dr. A. "if there is another article under the sun that exerts as much influence in the civilized world, is so freely handled and as little understood as kerosene."

First it is an arbitrary name applied to a mixture of petroleum products, and differs from its kindred above and below more in degree than in kind, for petroleum can be compared to a book which forms a complete whole, yet is susceptible of being divided into leaves and chapters. So with this substance; at every degree of the thermometer a product can be obtained with different characteristics. For instance, at low temperature we find uncondensable gases; at the common heat of a Summer's day we obtain an article called rhigoline which boils at 65° F, and is more volatile than either; next at a temperature not yards; and 15 consecutive bulls' eyes at 1990 yards, averaging 170 ° F, there is distilled an article called gasoline; then as high as 280 ° F. we obtain benzine, which, however, is only a trade name for a variety of naptha, for all that distills between 170° and 300° F. is denominated naptha and subdivided into three grades. All these various articles are similar in many respects. First, they contain no oil proper, then they are volatile at common

temperatures with great liability of their vapors catching fire from flames at a distance, advertised in England. It is so durable that disease and when mixed with the proportions of air, acld; so soft that it can be stamped and worked (seven to nine of air with one of vapor,) burn with an explosion, even when not confined. As before stated at a temperature from 300 ? ot 400 ° F. kerosene is distilled, after that come the paraffines, etc. This paraffine oil is not worth over ten cents a gallon, and naptha four cents, hardly any market for either. In enslaves and destroys mankind." one hundred barrels of crude petroleum, acrefined naptha, four barrels of benzine, seventeen and a half of lubricating oil, two of paraffine, ten of coke gas and loss, and fifty-five of kerosene. The Cleveland Oil Refiners claim to increase the yield of Kerosene from twenty-

seven to thirty-six per cent. This increase is made by the introduction of paraffine which renders the oils thus reduced volatile and dangerous. But the truth is that the oil refiners have reduced the matter to an exact science, and hence it is impossible to obtain such a thing as pure and nonhere in this isolated spot, Honolulu, there is explosive kerosene oil in the market. It is a a pressing need for a woman's organization to lamentable fact that manufacturers of oils stay the ravages of intemperance; and we like many other articles of commerce, are so learn with pleasure that such an organization apt to adulterate them, regardless of all consequences that, even with the utmost caution and the application of every possible test, the importer as well as the consumer is imposed upon. Dr. Ambrook shows very clearly in his paper upon kerosine oils, that the refiners are so well up to the tricks of trade, that they can impose upon the scientific as well as the

In view of the foregoing facts it will be seen how vigilant the officers of the Government ought to be in their inspection of burning fluids that are in such universal use, and for the most part carelessly handled.

A Remarkable Sermon. Mn. Epiron: I do not propose to occupy much o the space in your columns; but having with others enjoyed the privilege of hearing a remarkable sermon at the Bethel, last Sabbath morning, I would call attention to it. The preacher, I learn, was the Rev. Mr. Tuthill, who has been residing a few months on the Islands for his health. The idea of the sermon related to the grand possibilities of humanity when Christians are made " partakers of the Divine nature," 2 Peter, i. 4. There was beauty of expression and wealth of illustration which rendered the sermon wonderfully interesting. If the speaker were to remain on the Islands, I know of one who would delight to be present whenever it was known that he was to preach. I feel quite sure any parish in California would be exceedingly fortunate which secured him as a pastor. A HEARER. Honolulu, March 18, 1879.

CROSSING NIAGARA ON HORSEBACK .- This after noon (January 24th) Andrew Wallage rode his borse across the ice bridge—a difficult feat in itself—bu not satisfied with this, ascended to the summit of the ice mountain at the base of the American Fall. The sight from the cliffs on the Canada side, which were covered with a large crowd of visitors, was a thrilling one. Slowly the horse toiled up the steep, slippers side of the great ice coue, winding round the four path till the summit was reached. Here, so velope in a cloud of mist, which concealed the white consist. self, borse and rider looked like some wierd appari tion suspended in mid-air. For some time the horse went careering about over the creek of the cone where one false step might have buried both him anhis rider late the fathomiers, foaming gulf, seventy feet below. Presently the daring horseman rods slowly down the path, and, crossing the lee bridge regained the Canadian side. Both he and his horse were completely drenched with spray. The intelli-gent, sure-footed animal which played such a promi-nent part in this feat of unparalleled daring was a small brown gelding, with four winte leet and a snip on the nose. This is certainly a strong argument in favor of the theory that horses marked with waite are more intelligent than wholly solvend ones. Corare more intelligent than wholly colored ones .- Cor.

THE CEAR'S ENGLISH STUDIES .- Russia is send ing to England a delegation of its ablest financiers and shrewdest business men. The Emperor is not

## Late Foreign News.

By the P. M. steamship City of Sydney, which rrived yesterday evening, we have advices by telegraph down to March 3d. The Auckland Evening Star of the 3d lost, fur-

nishes the following news: Russia objects to the Turkish occupation of the Balkans, after occupation without guards. It is believed in London that the Ameer is dead. Yakoob Khan, in notifying the death of the Ameer, asks the friendship of England. The French Minis try has increased the credit for the Melbourne Exhibition to 240,000 fra ics.

The Zulu War. The Zulus are concentrating their forces to in vade Natal. The River Fulga is unfavorable to their movements. The lost colors of the 24th British Regiment hav been recovered, lying under the bodies of British

The loss of the British, including native troop is fitteen hundred. The Boers of Transvani refuse to assist the

The War Vote. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Tue extraordinary credit asked for the Zula war was unanimously carried. The estimates for the navy are £10,562,500. The outbreak of the plague at St. Petersburg is

### News Items.

An order in Council by the Canadian Cab not for-bids the importation of American cattle into the A severe famine is now afflicting Upper Egypt, and the wretched inhabitants are dying from starvation

For the first time since 1862 the San Francisco Customs officials were paid their salaries in gold coin on the 31st Jan. The average country weekly is Just now, with its

four pages of delinquent tax notices, a de teresting family paper. Secator Isaac P. Chrtstianey, of Michigan, has been appointed Minister of Peru, and his nomination was unanimously confirmed. The importation of champagne into the United

States during the year 1878, amounted to 125.349 cases—an amount sufficient to produce 13,000,000 first class benjaches. New England ship owners who have vessels in o on the passage to Pacific ports have combined to accept nothing under fifty shiftings per ton for wheat to British ports.

It is a startling comment on the existing condition

of things that the State of New York last year tool cure of no less than 43,712 destitute persons. Where will this thing end? Germany is in a bad way. There has been a grea increase of crime, especially among the young during the last seven years. The increase of suicides and vagabonds is correspondingly large; and drankenness is rampant, and vice and indecency are

abominably prevalent. A cartoon in the New York Graphic represents the ocean covered with Chinese junks crowding to America, each carrying 15 passengers. A Chinese wall surrounds our coast, but the Chinese are coming

through many portals in triumphant processions of fifteen. J. M. T. Partello, of Washington, at the Columbia rifle range recently made 15 consecutive bulls'-eyes at 800 yards; 14 bulls'-eyes and one centre at 900

At last a wife beater in England has met with his deserts. Lord Justice Thesiger has sentenced James Stanton, a laborer, of Birkenhead, to twenty years' penal servitude for trying to brain his child, hitting his wife with a poker, kicking her in the ear and jumping on her. A Moscow special says ;-An express train on the

Rostow and Visdikosta Railway recently fell off an embankment. Twenty persons were killed, including General Hintze and several functionaries and officers of the army of the Caucasus. Thirty-eight persons A new wall-covering called muralis is extensively

into beautiful form- ; so tough that it can be scrub-bed frequently, and so cheap that it can be bought for one shilling a foot. The Christian Ballot says : " We believe in woman suffrage because it is right, and preach it because it is our duty. The women are amenable to the laws and have to pay taxes, and should exercise their

Prince Rodolphe, the heir-apparent to the Austrian Christian Temperance Union." The organi- cording to Prot. Chandler, there are one and zation has its headquarters in New York City; a half barrels of gasoline, ten barrels of weeks ago be shot himself through the hand while examining a gun, and the other day, while hunting

mined to gore a keeper instead of the Prince. The "Columbarium" in the new cemetery at Gotha has been completed. The town authorities have decided that the coffins for cremation are not to measur more than 2.25 metres in length, 0.75 in width, and 0.75 in height. The urns to be placed in the Columbarion are not to be more than 0.80 metres in height and 0 40 in diameter. The expense of eremation of each body will amount to about 30 marks (£1 15s)

The growing prevalence of Sunday amusements and various other methods of desecrating the Sab-bath, which have become notorious in Cincinnati for months past, has flually aroused public opinion. meeting of sixty prominent citizens was held and a working committee of twenty was appointed, who will endeavour to enforce existing laws, and, if additional legislation is needed, direct their efforts towards securing it. The plan of working will be in its essential features similar to that pursued in New

Of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee," it is said he wrote it in an hour of idleness and threw it carelessly write it in an noar of inceess and afrew it carelessiy into his desk. One day, months after, says a writer in the San Francisco Call, the printer of the Ocerland Monthly warred copy enough to fill out a page or two, and Mr. Harte, searching among his papers, happened to find these neglected verses. They were printed with some misgivings on his part -- a very un-necessary misgiving he found as soon as the maga-

The English Courts have at length decided that the agricultural population have rights which fox-hunters are bound to respect. Heretolore it has been assumed that the latter are at liberty to go over any man's land in pursait of their "game," regardless of growing crops and of the owner's objections. It has just been decided that this is all a mistake, and if a farmer objects to a troop of horse and bounds tramping and racing over his demesne they must keep off or be liable for damages.

Commander Glass has received an order from the Secretary of the Navy to take the "Jamestown" to Mare I land and deliver her over to the United States authorities. The ship will be taken to the Navy Yard soon, and Commander Glazz is getting the supplies in readiness to be hunded over to the city, and to remove the ordnance to the Navy Yard. This is a virtual abolition of the training ship that has been drawing so much money from the City Treasury of San Francisco.

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